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Lincoln and Seward .-- The Irrepressible Conflict

The republican chiefs, LINCOLN and SE-

A PLEA FOR UNION.

WARD, have both propounded the doctrine of and slave States which must end in making in the United States." all free or all slave. The one uttered the doctrine in 1858, in his memorable canvass with Mr. Douglas, the other, at a later period, the same year, at Rochester. Coming from Lincoln, a local chief, whose name had never been thought of in connection with the Presidency, the doctrine did not arrest especial attention. But when it was proclaimed by SEWARD, the conservative sentiment of the whole country was aroused; in the North, to a realization of the ultimate aims of republicanism; and in the South, to a sense of the dangers which the future would bring, unless the party whose leaders held such doctrines should be overcome. The discussions which the preclamation of his brutal and bloody doctrine provoked, alarmed the more timid of the republican leaders, and had so much effect upon Sewann himself, that he took the earliest opportunity, in the United States Senate, to make a speech, in which he sought jesuitically to create the impression that his views had undergone some modification, Nevertheless, he had become so odious to the opposition to republicanism, of all parties, that when the Chicago Convention assembled it was regarded as discreet to make some one else the standard-bearer of the party. Lix-COLN was chosen, and upon a platform which apparently made some concessions to the opposition sentiment, contrasted with the platform of 1856. For a time the supporters of the Chicago nominee appeared to be more moderate in their views, and less inclined to make aggressions upon the South; but, as the canvass progresses, and success seems probable, they are forgetting their conning, and the wicked and treasonable character of their designs, begin once more to show themselves. The Executive Committee of the party at Washington have published, as campaign documents, the vindictive and incendi- | the South, boast though SEWARD may that the ary speeches made in the last Congress by black banner of republicanism "will be un-LOVEJOY and SUMNER, whilst the N. Y. Tribune and other leading organs declare, that the party will not have performed its mission when it has prevented the further extension of slavery; that it has other objects in its | the North. There the great battle is to be war upon slavery to accomplish.

These are significant indications. there are others still more significant. With- the onward sweep of republicanism, all will in the present month-on the 8th inst. - a re- be lost. In the name of the Constitution and publican demonstration was made at Spring- | the Union, we call upon the conservative field, Ill., the residence of Lixcorn, and he elements of the North to come forth into the made a brief speech on the occasion. In that | field; concentrate your strength and precipispeech he said:

tation of your feelings. I am gratified because issue is a most momentous one. The fate of it is a tribute which can be paid to no man. the Union is at stake-it is in your bands. It is a testimony which, four years hence, you will pay to the next man who is the representative of the truth on the questions it inspire your zeal and fire your courage. which now agitate the public mind. It is an And when you shall have triumphed, as trievidence that you will fight for this cause then, as you now fight for it, and even stronger than you now fight, though I may be dead | men who know their "quarrel just," you will

all the journals that prefer Lixcoln, com- terity inheriting liberties re-conquered for menting upon this extract, says-"The ques- them. tion will suggest itself to many minds whether Mr. Lincoln really means that his administration is to leave this slavery question in such a position as to require an even stronger fight against the South four years hence than now? In the face of the professed principles of both himself and his party, he can have no such thought. The great object for which the republican party has INRIDGE to vote as a unit to prevent the she needed. He did so, and while there was contended hitherto, has been to secure the election of Lincoln. Territories for free labor. It was to keep slavery out of Kansas that Colonel FREMONT was pressed with such energy in 1866. And and also instructed the electors to cast the courtesy to notice their presence, which he with authority into a quarter of the world in it is to keep slavery out of all the Territories vote of the State for any one who can beat that Mr. Lincoln has been so strongly recom- Lincoln. We have not yet received the promended in 1860. He has been nominated to ceedings of either Convention. do that at Chicago, and he will be elected to I do that. But that done, what then? That is the question, and the future peace of the Union depends upon the answer which that question receives. If there is to be something than Fremout was in this State, while there ulterior, if the defensive policy against slavery-extension is to be succeeded by an aggressive ular. However, if we give the rail-splitter policy against slavery-continuance, the country cannot too soon understand it." It must be this "something ulterior," this "aggressive" in the ghost of a chance for Linpolicy against slavery-continuance"— the "irrepressible conflict"—which Lincoln had vote of 1856, as given in Greeley's almanac, in his mind's eye when he told his Spring field when-bence" even stronger than they fight now. If he expects to accomplish anything by his could not refer to the isolated question of Anti-Republican majority .44,475 keeping slavery out of the Territories; but If Mr. Seward will but travel through the to something requiring a fiercer and a State, for a month or so, and repeat his Bosstronger fight. And he, doubtless, intends, after he has prevented slavery from getting think Lincoln can be driven out of New a foot-hold in the territories, to initiate the York with that 44,475 votes run up to 50,000 movement which the "next man" will be against him .-- N. Y. Express.

called upon to carry out. We accept his Springfield speech, therefore, as an alarming indication of his policy, and of the war that is to be kept up against slavery.

We have still another indication, and one which, coming from the greatest intellect and statements are entirely reliable; most subtle leader of the party, the leader who will be the "power behind the throne greater than the throne itself," is even more note-worthy and alarming than the outgivings of the nominee for the Presidency. Mr SEWAED has recently made the tour of th Eastern States, and was frequently called open to speak. At Boston, on the 13th inst., he made a speech in which, after stating that he had received his inspiration from the Sage of Quincy, he said-

What a commentary upon the wisdom of Adams, the people of the United States, who hurled him from power and from place, are calling to the head of the nation, to the very ridge 31, Donglas 26, and Lincoln 2. As I Lincoln, whose claim to that seat is that he confesses the obligation of that higher law which the Sage of Quincey proclaimed, and that he avows himself, for weal or woe, for friends in this locality. It is, however, gratiin the irrepressible conflict between freedom and slavery. This, gentlemen, is my simple confession. I desire now only to say to you that you have arrived at the last stage of this | candidates. Since I have been in this city I conflict before you reach the triumph which have talked with a great many business men, is to inaugurate this great policy into the government of the United States. You will ear yourselves manfully. It behooves you, solid men of Boston, if you are here, and if willing to vote for any man to deleat the the solid men are not here, then the lighter Black Republicans, and they can see no men of Massachusetts, to bear onward and forward, first in the ranks, the flag of freedom, I am somewhat turned about, I confess to you, by the strange languages and dia- and they are going to work with that deterlects to which I listen here-but I believe I shall speak accurately if I say I have been | The late elections in Missouri, North Caro-'down East," and I bring you the assurance rom that quarter that the whole East is com? ing up to this conflict with the resolution, in the North with confidence, and the leaves the determination, and the confidence of vicory. I should not allude to my own State if it were not that some democrats I have heard make strong claims upon the popular vote in | inridge and Douglas deserting them and jointhe State of New York. I have not often ling the great union of honest conservative been mistaken, and I therefore venture to correct these remarks of others by saying to you what I said to the republicans of Maine, when they told me it was moderate enough | you there is a great revolution going on in | desire to stamp, deep and broad, the brand of to say that they have twenty thousand maj r- | this section. Old men, whose silver locks | popular reprobation upon the pestilent docfor Lincoln and Hamlin, but that they d some uneasiness about the State of New York -that they might set down their majorty in Maine at their own figure, and then multiply it by four, and they would approximate the majority in the State of New York. But I have the same testimony to give you abstantially in relation to all the free States ogether, with the assurance that, for the first ime, this banner will be unfurled in safety in vary of the slave States. But let not you longhis or expectations be confined to the oresent hour. I tell you, fellow-citizens, that with his victory comes the end of the power of slavery

Here we have the whole game disclosed and by the Arch Fanatic himself. Lincoln. we are told, confesses the obligation of "higher law," and "avows himself, for weal or woe. for life or death, a soldier on the side of freedom in the irrepressible conflict between free dom and slavery." His election will "in augurate this great policy into the government of the United States;" and with "this an "irrepressible conflict" between the free victory comes the end of the power of slavery

are the Southern people to expect of ABRA-HAM LINCOLN, elected with such views and purposes? It is folly, it is madness, it is almost criminal, to expect anything but con stant and unrelenting hostility to slavery. It the Union survives his inauguration, it can not survive an administration conducted with the spirit and upon the doctrines of the higher law" and "irrepressible conflict." With the danger of the election of Lixcoln so imminent as to make Saward exultant why will the people of the South besitate as to their duty! Why do they not rally, as one man, around the standard of the Constitutional Union Party, and call upon the conservative men of the North to follow their example, and thus crush the monster of Republicanism? Pride of consistency, party prejudices, hatred of men, a desire to see the Union broken to atoms, may prevent party leaders and conspirators against the government, from lending their aid to a union of the whole South upon BELL and EVERETT, but let the honest masses act independently, and, forsaking all obligations but those they owe to patriotism, stand forth for their country. With the prospect of a united South to theer them, the national men of the North could go on in the contest assured of victory. The glorious revolution in Kentucky inspire us with the belief that the great masses of the South will not prove recreant,-that they will, on the contrary, in November next, give the sublimest exhibition of patriotism which has occurred since the adoption of the Con-

what the patriotism of her masses avail, unless the North respond and do her duty? In furled in safety in many of the slaves States, Lincoln is entirely powerless. Under no circumstances will be receive one Southern vote. The result, therefore, depends upon fought. If there be not conservative, Union But loving men enough in that section to arrest tate it upon the lines of the enemy, pierce "I am profoundly grateful for this manifes. his ranks, and break up his legious. The Let this fact be your incentive to action-let umph you must and will, if you but strike as reap the highest reward, the gratitude of a The N. Y. World, the most scrupulous of free people saved from anarchy, and of pos-

But, what will the union of the South

Virginia. The Breckinbidge-Yancey democracy held State Convention at Charlottesville last week, nominated a full electoral ticket, and adopted a resolution instructing the electors that if it should be impossible to elect Brack-

The Douglas Democracy held their Con-

Union for the sake of the Union. Nobody pretends that Liucoln is stronger are many Republicans, even, who doubt that

Total.....320,482

par, men's rrospects in the North. From a private letter received in this city from a gentleman now in New York, we are permitted to extract the subjoined. The writer is a cool-headed business man, and his

NEW YORK. Aug. 16, 1860. . . "When I left Nashville, I determined to mix about with the people on every train of cars I was aboard of, and from the time I struck the Kentucky line I began to see the excitement. At every depot and station crowds of people were gathered and shouting over the glorious victory in our sister State. As I passed through Ohio and Pennsylvania, I found upon every train a majority for Bell and Everett; and upon but one train during our whole trip to New York, man is given in this single fact, that fifteen | had Breckinridge a majority over Douglas, years only after the death of John Quincy and that was between Nashville and Louisville, which vote stood, for Bell 62, Breckinseat from which he was expelled, Abraham came on I, of course, met friends of all the candidates, particularly as I neared this city, for I regret to say Mr. Lincoln has many life or death, a soldier on the side of freedom fying to me to be able to assure you that all over this Northern country Mr. Bell is the second choice of the friends of all the other and I find them all for Mr. Bell, with here and there an exception. They say they are chance to do this and save the Union, unless they concentrate upon and elect Mr. Bell, mination and with full confidence of success. lina and Kentucky have inspired the people bardly fall faster from the trees after a biting frost in autumn, than are the friends of Breckmen, who are the only hope for the perpetuity and glory of this great nation. I assure betoken that they are on the grave's brink, who for years have taken no part in politics, are going in droves to the political gatherings and joining the younger in the loud ticket has been formed, composed of well shout for Bell and Everett. Old democrats known citizens, men of sterling patriotism, who have been so all their lives, are washing | integrity and worth-and to that ticket there

> Union candidates. The same feeling is aroused in Philadel phia. While there on Saturday last, I was told by our old triend G. that in three houses there adjoining each other (his being one of them,) there were 38 to 40 voters, and every one for Bell and Everett except two. These are truths that cannot be gotten over, and tell in tones of thunder how our party is gaining ground."

their hands of it and coming out for our

gar It is seldom that we witness greater effrontery and more clashing of arguments and assertions than are exhibited by the Breckinridge-Yancey organs and speakers For example, the ablest and most distin- minded, conservative Republicans who, afguished of them assign as a reason for their frighted now at the reiterated ultraisms of secession that the Northern democracy met the Southern democracy at Charleston and Baltimore exacting a platform and presenting a candidate wholly distasteful to the South. But when they are told that the friends of namely, of Union or Disunion, (for after all, the Cincinnati platform, pure and simple, and | that is the point,) there is nothing to keep of Judge Douglas were in a majority in the I them back from coming over, en masse, in convention, they coolly reply that, while such support of the Union, the Constitution, was the case in point of fact, that the majority was representing States that could not be relied upon to give a single electoral vote for the nominee-in other words, that the nondemocratic States were endeavoring to force upon them a platform and a candidate unacceptable to the democratic States. This answer tacitly admits that the party had no strength in the Northern States, and that its entire effective power lay in the Southern and Pacific States. Yet these same men turn around and sweep away this, their strongest, argument for their secession by contending that their candidate stands a fair chance of being elected by the support of Northern States. While they were yet a united party the chances were exceedingly slim to carry any Northern State; but since they are divided, the chances are increased for BRECKIN-RIDGE, who espouses the platform of the Southern extremists, to carry Northern States enough to elect him! If anybody can produce a greater absurdity than that, we have a curiosity to see it. It is the most arrogant and shameless presumption upon popular ignorance that we have ever seen. But the people are not such poor fools as the Breckinridgers take them for.

A Falsehood Exposed. In his Memphis speech, Mr. YANCEY read an extract from a letter purporting to be written to the Newark Advertiser by a correspondent at Terre Haute, Indiana, in which it was stated that "the Hou. Emerson Etheridge, of Tennessee, on his return from Washington, was the guest of Col. Thompson, of Terre Haute, for a few days, and when in the city was serenaded by his political friends, when he made a speech and exhorted them to cast aside all ideas of supporting a Bell ticket in Indiana, and give their united support to Lincoln. He advised them that all the efforts of the united Opposition should be directed to the overthrow of the Democratic party, which ould only be done by defeating their candi, dates in as many States as possible. He said if he lived in Indiana he would vote for Lincoln, but as he lived in a State where his own ticket had a chance, he would vote for Bell.'

Mr. ETHERIDGE made a speech at Brownsville last Saturday, and took occasion to brand this statement as a "sheer fabrication." It appears that there was not the least foundation for it. We give below from the Memphis Enquirer his notice of the falsehood:

Mr. Etheridge said that the remarks attrib-

uted to him at Terre Haute were a sheer fabrication, as, in the first place, he made no speech there before any political gathering. and secondly, in what he did say, when addressing a party which serenaded him, he never alluded to Lincoln or the Republican party. He said that he left Washington in June with his little daughter, and traveled night and day until he reached Terre Haute, on his way home, where a friend insisted that he should accept the hospitalities of his mansion, and give his daughter that rest which announced to speak at a public meeting, but positively declined. Late in the evening, without any notice, a party serenaded him, and called for him until he was compelled by did by thanking them for their visit, advising them to do their best for the election of Mr. Bell as the only truly national candidate, and coacluded his five minutes' speech by some caustic allusions to the Democratic party and Mr. Buchanan; never once mentioning Lincoln or the Republican party. While in Terre Haute, he was visited by a stranger, who asked him whether he did not think it would be advisable to run a Bell and Everett ticket, in order to beat the Black Republicans; to which he replied that if the gentleman's only desire was to accomplish that purpose, he thought the better way would be to vote directly for the Democratic nominees .-From this individual, no doubt, the falsehood emanated, and his interrogatory was merely intended as a trap to catch Mr. Etheridge. He said the race in Indiana is between Donglas and Lincoln, and that he has no doubt the Breckinridge men there will support Lincoln,

Wisconsin. The following is the BELL and EVERETT

with the view of defeating Douglas, if possi-

ticket in Wisconsin: Electors at Large-Hugh Cameron, of La Crosse, and Talbot C. Dousman, of Wankesha. First Congressional District-Robert Chandler. First Congressional District—Robert Chandler.

Second Congressional District—B. F. Pixley.

Third Congressional District—Richard Dart.

Third Congressional District—Richard Dart.

and terminating with open end. Take an
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OUR CORRESPONDENCE. Livingston, Overton Co., Tenn., i
August 16, 1860. 

Editors Patriot:—Supposing you are desirous to hear from the different parts of the State as to political demonstrations, I have concluded to write. On Monday last, Col. Temple and Mr. Thomas addressed the people of the kettle. Use the test quality of 'first sorts' of potash in the proportion of six pounds of potash to seven pounds of grease for a barrel of forty gallon. Break up the potash into small lumps and dissolve it in, say, two pails of hot water to twenty-four pounds. It dissolves rather slowly when the potash is good. When dissolved, put the solution into the kettle, and add the grease outle warm, and stir the mixture together. quite warm, and stir the mixture together. ple at this place. There was quite a large Allow it to stand over night it convenient. crowd in attendance. Temple is an excellent In the morning supply a moderate jet of steam debater and gave general satisfaction to his party; he is a much better speaker than water valve, stirring the mixture as the wa-Thomas, and throughout the debate it was ter runs, until the kettle is full, or the reevident that the political friends of Mr.

Thomas were disappointed. I heard one detornical Proching des Democrat. after the ermined Breckinridge Democrat, after the speaking was over, say that his party did sixty-four cents; the labor nothing, as the

not have a fair chance; that if they had a man is not hindered by making it." speaker of equal ability to Temple, that DR. S. O. RECHARDSON'S SHEERLY WENE BITTERS.—Phar quite a different impression would have been nacuetical Preparation, by a regularly educated Phy sician-is one of the most pleasant and valuable tonics Mr. Jones, of this county, has accepted the of the day. Persons recovering from protracted illness, or those who, at this particular season of the position of elector on the Douglas ticket. year, are subject to Jaundice, Habitual Constipation, or Thomas refuses to divide time with Mr. Jones, and continues that Jones has no right to be any disease arising from a disordered Stomach, Liver or Bowels, will find in the Sherry Wine Bitters a friend heard at the appointment made by Temple more to be desired than gold. and Thomas. Temple had no objection to Jones speaking. Mr. Jones and his friends & Co., and Rains & Brown, Nashville, Tenn. are much displeased at the course of Mr.

aug20-daw4w Country dealers visiting our city will bear in mind that W. W. Berry & Demoville, Rains & Brown, Ewin Pendleton & Co.'s are the stores to find pure and genu To-day, at Monroe, Mr. Jones spoke first, and ine drugs, and such staple and genuine medicines as

Thomas. On yesterday, at Hilham, in this

county, Jones made a speech of an hour, af-

ter the other two had concluded their debate.

From the N. Y. Express, 17th uit.

New York all right-A Union Electo'

The result of the Convention at Syracuse'

yesterday, cannot but be in the highest de

gree gratifying to the friends of the Union.

is no reason to doubt, the Conservative,

Union-loving people of the Empire State,

will accord an undivided and enthusiastic

The result, in that event, cannot be consid-

House on the fourth day of March next, a

Statesman and Patriot, who knows "No

NORTH, NO SOUTH, NO EAST, NO WEST, NOTH-

ING BUT HIS COUNTRY !" We have not a doubt

that there are thousands of honest, sober-

Mr. Seward and his friends, will help us to

ring the Bell-and as for the Democrats.

there being but really one great question

now at issue, in this campaign, -the question,

AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS. Day-

light is breaking! and with a grand combi-

nation of the National elements, not for men,

but for principles, in New York, let our

friends in other States rely upon it, that Lin-

colnism here is fore-doomed to defeat. That

conviction should quicken their patriotism,

and stimulate them to renewed energy, so

that when November comes, it can be said,

with as much truth as ever, "as goes New

The Breckinvidge organs and orators

have generally abandoned the idea that their

candidates were nominated by a regular dem-

ocratic National Convention. They now in-

sist that neither Douglas nor Breckinginge

was nominated by a regular Democratic Na-

tional Convention, and are calling lustily on

the rank and file of the former party to

ratify the action of the seceding delegates.

In making this admission they affirm that

the party is disorganized and broken up-

and that no democrat is bound by his party

relations or party loyalty to vote the BRECK-

INRIDGE ticket. Whoever does it, does it

upon his choice, irrespective of previous

vative friend of the Union will vote for Mr

trines upon which they hope to break up the

Bouglas Convention in Maryland.

tial justice of Mr. Johnson's decision, al-

losses in the business for the destruction of

which they sought to hold the Government

widens the national influence, it is not at all

surprising that he should overlook all the

really important consequences of the Pa-

raguayan Armada to bewail the rejection by

Spartan Commissioner of an untenable

The Paraguayan Expedition, with all its

which we had been suffering our name to be-

come insignificant, and our rights to be made

the sport of lawless factions and arbitrary

despots. It took the moral control of the La

Plata country, and the leading influence in

that vast section of South America out of the

hands of England and France, and conferred

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tees of Shaker Village, H. H., gives to the Scientific American the following easy and cheap method of making soft soap:

MOR WELL AUGADEN WERE SOME Short Mary Till a selection !

las and Johnson Electo al ticket.

county in the State was represented.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 17 .- The Douglas

We shall see.

YORK, SO GOES THE UNION."

support.

ral Ticket Agreed to at Syracuse.

Douglas will get about 250 votes.

was heard by a large and attentive crowd Perry Davis' Pain Killer, Dr. Richardson's Sherry Wine

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Bitters and Dr. Weaver's Canker and Salt Rheum Syr for 13 hours. The Douglas men in this counup and Cerate. Any druggist dealing in such pure an ty are very determined in their course and good medicines must prosper, and to use them warrant will never yield. You may rely upon Bell making a considerable gain in this county. Can NOT BE DENNED that the celebrated and popula nedicines of Dr. S. A. Weaver, far surpasses all other emedies for humors and chronic complaints. All over the country people are advertising this fact. If they

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re truly as good as they are said to be (and there I

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A FEMALE SCHOOL IN EDGEFIELD. O<sup>N</sup> the Third of September MRS, IRWIN will open a chord in the Basement of the Presbyterum Church a thorough and liberal education may be obtained here ing Crochet and Needle Work, may be taught to those who desire. An accomplished lady and skiliful performer has been engaged to give instruction in Music.

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## NEMESIS.

York, MARION HARLAND'S NEW BOOK.

party obligations or party usages. As an y the Author of Hidden Path, Alone and Moss Side. independent proposition, then, what conser-The scene of the story of Nemesis is laid in th ath. The time, the beginning of the present centa BRECKINRIDGE, surrounded, as he is by dis-The customs and events of those days are traceunionists, and espousing as he does the docwith fidelity and spirit, yet so skillfully interwove with the narrative, that the reader is not wearled b tistics or dry historical details. The homes of fifty Union and revolutionize the government? ears ago seemed as familiar to him as these he visited but yesterday, and their inmates differ little from the men and women with whom he associates daily. The ctures of humble life are graphic and refreshing. o other work from the authors pen can there be found democratic Convention met in this city yesreater variety of incident, more artistic deleneation terday, and nominated a straight out Doug- of character, more carnestness of thought and vigor of discription, and certainly no other contains a plot s striking in conception and so ably managed.

The reader cannot but remark how irristably ve THE PARAGUAY CLAIMS .- It is finally aunaturally he is bourn along by the tide of events nounced that Mr. Cave Johnson, the Com- There is no need after he is once in the current to ex issioner appointed to examine the claims plain the ominous tittle that frowns at the top of the presented by certain American citizens page. Before the Nemesis is unvailed the reader feels against the Government of Paraguay, has her subtle influence, understanding by intuition that decided adversely to the claimants, to their there are hidden springs and secret wires under the infinite disgust and the chagria of the Presfeet and in the homes of the ensuspecting objects of ident. We have little doubt of the substanher vengence and the pertinent motto of the authorers fully proves that retribution though somtimes slow is though it is understood that the Commisalways sure sioner of Paraguay some time since offered the American claimants a compromise, which Also a fresh supply of the would probably have covered their actual

## HIDDEN PATH.

The following notice of this work is from the gene ons pen of ANN CORA RITCHIE, and pays a just trib of Lopez responsible. But we can quite comprehend the President's distress at the ute to the most successful female writer Virginia li result to which his too faithful Commissioner Let this noble production lie upon the table, and has come. The Paraguayan expedition has been the pet adventure of Old Public Functionary. To this had dwindled down this gifted daughter of the South with the expanding by degrees all the splendid programme of sunshine of appreciation and refreshing dews of praise Ostend, all the brilliant visions of a magnifi-Stimulated undeveloped genius, to walk in her steps cent foreign policy which attended his ad- emulated her achievements, show her honors, and the vent to power. And as it is the nature of cry that the South has no literature, is silenced force the President to think no policy fruitful which merly exalts the national character and And a large supply of above, and MOSS SIDE.

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